

The Hocking Sentinel.



Donovan Artistic Tailor.

Local and Personal.

Steve Hudson has the best peanuts in the city. Two sacks for five cents.

Judge McGilvy of McArthur was in attendance at court, in Logan this week.

Editor Tom Allen is attending the U. B. Conference at Hallsville this week.

We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of Stiers and Co.

Rev. J. E. Rudisill, the new M. E. Church minister, will preach his first sermon Sunday morning.

The Sheriff has closed the clothing store of Baskin and Wolinsky on claims from the Peoples and First Banks.

The entertainment given by David O'Brien in the interests of the Tyson cure for drunkenness was not much of a success.

Circuit court meets in Logan this morning. There are but few cases and it is thought the business will be disposed of tomorrow.

At the election for water works trustees in Nelsonville last week, two democrats of the three were elected. This is a pointer.

Mr. Ira Mackey is becoming the popular dray man, always in demand. He does his work when promised, promptly, and his charges are reasonable to know this.

Tom Nutter of Columbus, one of the founders with Mr. Purcell of the Hocking Valley Gazette, was in the city on Tuesday, he is connected with the pension bureau.

The Judge sentenced Dunkle on one case of assault, 30 days in the Zanesville work house, \$100.00 fine and costs, in another case a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

Mr. Henry Trimmer one of our most successful fruit growers has our thanks for a basket of Northern Spy apples, the handsonest we have seen this year, and better than the premium lot that may be exhibited at the Lancaster Fair.

The work is progressing rapidly on the electric light works, and it is the purpose of the company to be ready for the illumination of our city on Columbus night, Oct. 21st. The poles are in place. The location of lights is fair to all.

Col. A. C. Sands of Cincinnati, intends at an early day removing with his family to Logan. The many friends of the genial Archbishop would give him and his family hearty greeting to a home and the society of Logan.

The Judicial convention meets in Chillicothe next Tuesday, our western delegates propose going by carriage. Those on the line of rail roads, in company of ten, will get reduced rates of fare. Our candidate is Judge McGilvy of McArthur.

On last Friday, Mr. Fred Krinn of Laurel was badly hurt, by his team running off. As he was coming to Logan, he was fixing the wheel, the tire of which was loose, when the horse got frightened and ran, dragging him some distance, he was taken home, and will not be able to be out for some time.

We acknowledge the receipt of a handsomely illustrated souvenir of the Fairfield County Fair, to be held at Lancaster Oct. 11th to 15th. It is a neat volume containing points of interest concerning the Fair and excellent photograph pictures of all the celebrated horses. Any person can secure one upon application to the Secretary of the Fair.

Rev. Laughlin of the U. B. Church of this place has severed his connection with the church, and accepted an appointment at New Plymouth from the M. E. Conference. Mr. Laughlin is a very excellent gentleman, and during his stay in Logan made many friends who, while regretting his departure from among us, extend to him good wishes for him in his new field of labor.

Our civil authorities should take some action, looking to the celebration of the 21st. The president and governor have proclaimed it a national holiday, recommending its observance by all, especially the schools. Our neighboring cities are holding meetings, appointing committees, and preparing for civic, military and school demonstration. Our mayor should more in the matter.

Nick Weiland desires to call attention to the public that he is now making a specialty to sell glasses. The eye is examined and tested, and glasses furnished to suit the requirement of the eye. In these times when it is so difficult to see a dollar, it might help to see clearly how to save one by buying from Nick and the other profitable advertisement in the SENTINEL.

Says Judge Huffman, "Dan Lappen is the best clerk of the court I ever saw." This is high praise, and is nevertheless deserving. Mr. Lappen has the highest commendation from all the members of the bar, and parties having business with him in court affairs, and it is pleasant for the SENTINEL to thus publish the good standing of our official in the judgement of men qualified to give an opinion that has weight in it. Mr. Lappen is a good citizen, he is a decent gentleman, a capable, obliging officer, a good democrat, and in all these essentials reflects credit on his party and on Hocking County.

The agent representing a Chicago cloak and Suit Manufacturing Co. will be with us Monday and Tuesday Oct. 10th and 11th, with a full line of cloaks and Russian Suits. This line is largely composed of novelties (not only nice to inspect), but with our already large line will give an opportunity of selecting a garment from a larger stock than is found in the larger cities at a less price.

The Cycle Tournament--Prizes Offered.

The coming cycle races at the Fair Ground on the 21st, promises to be a grand and attractive affair. The fastest riders in the state have entered. Our citizens are giving hearty encouragement. We give below a list of prizes donated by our wide awake business men:

Hocking Cycle Club, Watch \$55.00
Kessler Bros., Tea set \$25.00
Blasius & Son, Suit to order, \$50.00
Guthrie & Co., Lamp \$6.00
Baskin & Wolinsky, umbrella \$4.00
Wm. Kimberling, Rug \$4.50
Valley Furniture Co., rocker \$6.00
R. Work & Son, Coal vase, \$4.75
Lafe Warner, Valise, \$3.75
E. Harrington, Toilet set, \$3.00
F. Case, Vase and book, \$3.00
Brown Bros., Cap, \$3.00
Logan Mfg Co., Book case, \$45.00
J. Rochester, Lamp, \$6.00
R. Reber, Picture, \$6.00
Bowlby & Son, Shoes, \$4.00
J. Rauch, Slippers, \$4.00
Rudolph Rempel, smoking set \$5.00
Martin Bros., photographs \$3.00
Donovan, Silk vest, \$8.00
Stiers & Co., Fur Rug, \$6.00
Jim Oliver, Rucker, \$4.00
Armstrong, Lamp, \$1.50
Sanderson, Valise, \$3.00
Frank Fields, Shaving cup \$2.00
HOCKING SENTINEL, printing, \$5.00
Pierce, McGill, Pierce, Montgomery, Harden, Bishop, Tipton, six boxes cigars, \$15.00
Cash donation near, \$100.00
A total of \$365.00

Other donations are proposed but have not yet been received. See display of above prizes in Baskin & Wolinsky's window.

The races are as follows:—

1. Half-mile Novice, Open.
2. One mile, Open.
3. One mile, Invitation, Hocking.
4. Half-mile, Juvenile.
5. Two mile Handicap, Open.
6. Half-mile, Boys under 11 years.
7. Half-mile, 1.30 class, Open.
8. Five Mile Handicap, Hocking.

Each race has three prizes, the highest being, Gold Watch—\$55.00 and the lowest, Plush Cap—\$2.50. The rules of the L. A. W. will govern. Excursion rates on all trains. Admission 25c., Children 15c. No extra charge for vehicles. For entry blanks and further particulars address L. A. Culver, Jr. Races in the afternoon. Good brass band in attendance. Wheel parade after dinner, to the fair grounds.

THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY FAIR.

October 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 1892.

It is only necessary to announce the date of the Lancaster Fair, and everybody knows what a great exhibition will be produced and what a tremendous crowd will gather there to see it.

This year they promise a greater show than ever, and are making big efforts to have this their banner year and the banner fair of 1892.

Every department, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, machinery, farm products, fruits, flowers, fine arts, and needle-work will be filled with a magnificent exhibition. They always have a big field of fast horses at Lancaster, and the increased purses this year insure good trotting, pacing and running races every day.

The railroads have combined to make one fare for the round trip from all points, and the local roads will double their capacity, so as to accommodate the big crowd expected.

Get your farm work and house-cleaning completed this week and arrange your business so you can attend. For 25 cents you can get more amusement, instruction, pleasure and a general good, social time at the Lancaster Fair than any other place on earth.

Court adjourned Tuesday evening, until Oct. 24th when that of Hise for murder will begin. During the term closed, but little business of public interest was transacted. Most of the cases set down for trial, were settled outside of court.

Dunkle was indicted for "intent to kill, had trial Tuesday. After the evidence was in, the court held that the charge in the indictment was not sustained, advised the prosecution to nolly, which was done, Dunkle pleading to assault and battery. Judge Huffman disposed of the business in court with accustomed courtesy to the bar and with dignity, ability and dispatch. His circle of personal acquaintances is enlarging and everybody who knows him, is learning to like the "Young Judge."

Change of M. E. Minister.

The conference at Portsmouth, has appointed for the charge of the M. E. Church in Logan, J. E. Rudisill; Logan circuit, J. E. Gordon; Gibsonville, David Gillespie; New Plymouth, (has. Laughlin; Straitsville, C. F. H. Sowers. Rev. Lucock, here for the past year, has been assigned to Malta, Morgan county. The M. E. Church in Logan is the largest congregation in our town, and one of the most important and influential churches in the circuit. It embraces in its membership not only a majority of our church going people, but many of the leading and most prominent men of the professions, and the business enterprises. The "new preacher," Rev. Rudisill, comes among us highly recommended as a man of ability and christian zeal, and we bespeak for him, not only from the members of his church, but from all our citizens, a hearty welcome to Logan. Rev. Lucock leaves us, bearing with him the high respect and best wishes of all our people.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

To Baby Ruth, from Dora Nell. Two birth-days, and one year old. May length of days be in your right hand, and in your left hand riches and honor. May your ways be ways of pleasantness, and all your paths be peace.
Logan, O., Oct. 3, 1892.

OLD ST. JOSEPHS.

The Place—Old Road and Old Trees—Will Remain.—The Pike Settles it!

For some time past we had heard rumors that St. Josephs, in the most the name implies, would be removed from its venerated birth place, Ohio's source and continuing centre of Christian education, to the pagan environment of Yale college and the dreamy spectral night of Emersonism at New Haven.

To us and to many more of kith and kin like us on horizons circling the expanse of our country, the report was as startling as would be the pronouncement that, because of the "spirit of the times" the Vatican would be moved from its time honored site and old foggy, slow going surroundings on the Tiber to our "wide awake, enterprising Crede" or Deadwood or the intellectual and "enterprising" Chicago.

There is, we are glad to tell, nothing in the scheme apprehended. Leo and Dominic are fixtures on the old foundations. The majesty of the Empire went to Canossa, the philosophy of New Haven may come to St. Josephs.

When on a visit at the old shrine of piety and learning a few days since, we became satisfied with out being told in words, though we were and by authority—convinced by a pervading, sublimating sentiment in favor of the Old, in the matter of fact common place performance of working the roads that bodes no hope for the new—New Haven, if you please.

The road from St. Josephs is an old road. It was blazed in the twilight of Ohio's antiquity when the highest hill tops were the sight-stakes of the viewer who followed the "rule of three," (three tobacco sticks in a row) that the shortest cut between hill tops is the straight line to them. There were no winding sheep trails on the hill sides, no "paths across the clover" in those direct and rugged days. It was to get there and the straightest way over, to the intense eye then, was the nearest way round as it is the quickest to the eager boy yet; and so on these premises, the settlers on the land and the surveyors of the line, the road was blazed out and laid down.

Some time since a dashing, smart young man from Logan, a city noted in this regard, was paying court in that neighborhood to one of the many pretty girls for which the St. Josephs country is famous. One evening, while sitting on the back porch with the old folks waiting till the cows were milked, he remarked that he had a notion that the ball of the of the bucket the milkmaid was carrying, was any longer around when resting on the rim than it is across when up in the girl's hand. He intimated that this original idea of his might be applied to hill country roads! The word went out. The country was aroused. The match was broke, Logander got the match. The men held meetings; the pioneers penciled, and to save the forefather's track for future generations of saints and sinners and prevent any possible deviation in all time to come from the old Fink and Dittoe Trace, the people in a body, with lofty impulse, but as miscellaneous as the Jews with Julian, proceeded to put about 4 feet thickness of lime rock on the old bed to hold it down, and keep it down. The old road in obedience to Sentiment will stay where it is.

The old, old Road, over the gradual hills and vernal slopes, crossed by barefoot paddled brooks, dear in recollection and association, every step of it, from Steffe's Lane to Honston's Spring, the Walnut tree at Cains, Mother Scallon's Porch, May's Hill, on and over, down by Grubbs Mill, up to Holy Trinity, and on to Martin Scott's Store, is hall owed to many footstep, boys with berries to a market, pilgrims with rosaries to a shrine. The old road will stay and the toilsome path Phil Sheridan trudged barefoot to his catechism and confirmation, with the work of the thorough people on the line, finishing in time as they may, will become a roadway fit for the pagenant train of heroes, the devout procession to a benediction, a Way more endearing and as enduring as the Appian from Rome to "Brandisium on the Aegean sea".

And old St. Joseph, too, will stay; the household of heroes; home of cardinal virtue; the mother of saints and statesman; leaders of valiant armies; governors of great states; angels in plague stricken hospitals, ministers in proud cathedra; mother and teacher of Men, American men in every reputable calling of life—Trees, the old trees never scolded, since when we hooked in their shade, since Spanish spoliation is stayed, will remain, God's heritage to this beautiful spot.

"Old trees, old trees, we shall pass away like the leaves you yearly shed; But ye, lone sentinels still will stay, Old trees, to guard our dead."

And the ever renewing, living, loving Old St. Joseph's.

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July 21, 1892—14 N. W. HAMBLIN.

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If you want a Monument or Tombstone, Lime, Plaster Paris or Cement, you should call on 47-11 EISELE & MCLEIN.

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Wraps have been purchased of us by persons living in Indianapolis, Akron, Circleville, New Lexington, Straitsville, Nelsonville and Lancaster. Enter our Cloak Department and you are sure to purchase.

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Goods, consisting of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises, Ladie's and Gent's Boots and Shoes, &c. Our store is jammed with goods. We have hardly room enough left to get through, and we will offer for the next Thirty Days the greatest bargains ever known in Logan. In order to convince the public, we will mention a few of our prices: Men's durable business suits and overcoats from \$3.50 to \$10.00, well worth double the money. Msn's fine dress suits and overcoats, in 98 different patterns and styles, from \$10 to \$18. These suits and overcoats are equal to any custom made that you pay from \$25 to \$35. Men's pants from Sixty-five cents to \$7.00

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P.S. Every purchaser to the amount of \$5.00 will be presented with a beautiful Egg Case, which can be seen in our show window. Call and see us.

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